

M. MURDOCK, R. P. Murdock, Editor Business Man M. M. MURDOCK & BRO.

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The only Dally Paper in Southwestern Kansas of the Arkannas Valley, receiving both the day an night associate Press Reports in full. cost to the street railway companies

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION DAILY EAGLE. In Advance-Postage Prepaid.

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One copy, six months \$150
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is to be changed, give oid address as well as new.

BY CARRIERS—IN THE CITY AND SUBMERS.

THE EAGLE is delivered by carriers in Wichita
and all suburbs at 2) cents a week. The paper may
be ordered by postal card or by telephone (No. 3)
and will be served early and regularly. Irregularity
of service or change of address should be reported
minediately to THE EAGLE office.

TELEPHONES.

lyance. Entered in the postoffice at Wichita as second class after and entered for transmission through the Entered in the positioner as matter and entered for transmission through the matter and entered for transmission through the matter as such.

Eastern office at Room 48, Tribune Building, New York, where all contracts for foreign advertising will be made, and whore files of the paper can be seen. S. G. Heckwith, Agent.

All notices for entertainments of any kind in which an admittance fee is required will be charged at the rate of five cents per line per day; and must be classified and will not be run as pure reading LAND OFFICE BLANKS.

We have a full line of land office blanks of all descriptions. Orders will be filled and sent by return express.

NON-MINERAL BLANKS. We have a supply of non-mineral blanks at this office for Oklahoma filings.

The First Presbyterian cnurch is being

Mr. Nelson George reports the arrival of The Rev. David Winters and family will

reside on the southwest corner of Third street and Fourth avenue. Mrs. E. A. Kinyon has moved her stock

of millinery goods from the Fletcher block to No. 220 East Douglass avenue. News was received here today of the

death in California of Mr. Ed. Woodman, a son of the late Commodore Woodman. The remains of Mrs. Lucretia Simpson

were shipped to Tolula, Ill., yesterday, where thew will be buried in the family The friends of Mrs. D. S. Mungee w ll be pained to learn that she has been stricken with paralysis and has lost the use of her

Lawyers E. O'Bryan and J. E. Humphrey, jr., yesterday took a day off from their studies of Blackstone and bagged seventy plover.

Don't forget that this evening is the time for the strawberrry and ice cream supper. Come out and enjoy yourself. A good time expected.

Rogers, the photographer, continues to send in very interesting views of scenes in He himself turned up last evening from Guthrie and says he is doing a land office business.

The Rock Island vesterday presented the city treasurer with a draft for \$1,772.50 for sewer taxes. This is the first railroad company heard from en the sewer tax

Mr. Fred Rush left for Quincy, Ill., where on the 7th inst. he will be married and H. F. Knight. The company 14. society ladies of that town. The cards

read "at home after June 1." Mr. F. Goldberg s a ed yesterday that he would commence making lamps next week sure. He had received a dispatch stating that material had been shipped and that

his foreman had started for Wichita. The Oklahoma Wild West has made ar- | collateral. rangements with the Street R. R. Co., to carry all passengers to and from fair grounds at the afternoon and night shows.

Ample transportation will be found. Messrs. A. Kannon & Co., have rented the Tony Bruhn building on Water street. They will occupy the building with their The building is not yet completed but will be ready for occupancy

in a few days: Capt. A. H. Bogardus and three son arrived vesterday and are ready to join the Wild West show. The camp was moved yesterday from east of the city to the fair grounds. No one will be admitted to the grounds until Saturday.

The Crystal ice factory is now turning out forty tons of ice daily. Mr. A. G. Courter & Co. have the contract for handling it on the Rock Island and Santa Fe south and are sending in large orders. The Oklahoma towns want ice, and want

Hattie, the bright and winsome little 4 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Valler, died on Tuesday evening of hydro rephanlus after a painful illness. The funeral services will take place this afternoon at the residence, 426 North Topeka, at 2:30

Mr. Benj. Elliott, of Odessa, Mo., who has been in the city several days looking at some property interests, complimented Lawrence avenue livery stable, is conpaying its editor's sanctum a visit yesterday, accompanied by his and Mr. Charley Eckert, proprietor of the the Eagle's mutual friend, Dr. A. J. Longsdorf.

bers of the board of education visited the city schools in the First ward, and some other members visited some of the schools north. It is said some members of the board will during the week call at every school building in the city.

Captain J. B. Carey is expected in Wich its between May 5 and 10. He writes to Councilman Johnson that he expects to have a settlement with him and a division of the boodle that has been going for the past two years, as well as an accounting for failure to be elected mayor.

O. C. Daisy says he has the best trained and most intelligent parrot in the state. It repeated the Declaration of Independence Tuesday. He charges one objection, to it however, and that is it makes it so unpleasantly for the hired girl, that it is quite difficult to keep assistance in that department.

The old scheme of having a switch from the Wichita & Western run north on the alley the between Main and Market street has been revived and some of the property owners concerned are working for the improvement. They hope to have it extend north to Williams street. There are some business interests that have an are some business interests that have an Sunday paper. Mr. Ryan's friends will be eye on the increased facilities it would glad to hear that he is busy and succeedgive for handling freight,

STREET PAVING. A Phase of the Question That Has Scarcely Been Thought of.

under their franchises, are compelled, be-

tween their rails, to gravel, pave or macad

amize, presumably the one nearest in accordance with the balance of the street.

While this is a part of the contract they will be forced to keep, the city does not want to work them a hardship any more than

any property holder who contributes to the street. In addition they must also re-

store pavement removed in the relaying

of their rails making the whole as good as before. This in the case of asphaltum

pavement for instance, is practically im-

possible, as patching is never satisfactory.

As a matter of fact it is but a question of

a short time when the Wichita Street Car

company will be compelled to run heavier

cars on Main and Douglas which of course

will necessitate the replacing of the pres

ent rail with a heavy tram or flat rail.

These must be laid on longitudinal string-

ers, and an attempt to do this work where

asphaltum is laid entails a terrible ex-

pense and possibly the ruination of the pavement. Manager Dickson, of the car

company, was seen and was not nearly so

adverse to paving as one would suppose. As regards Waco arenue he

said "I would very much like to see it paved, and any kind of pavement

that pleases the property owners would

certainly please me. Of course the com-

pany I represent will have to do a portion

of the work on Main and Douglas, and

naturally I would like to see a pavement

put down that will not cost us a fortune

to keep in repair. When we come to relay

our track on these streets as we will have

to do before long the kind of pavement

will affect us seriously and indeed I do not

see how we can do a job that would be sat-

isfactory to ourselves or the city on an

asphaltum pavement. In answer to the question Mr. Dickson said that a block

pavement would be best he thought for all parties. When the durability of the

cedar block was mentioned he said why

not use the osage or Bois d' Arc for no ex

ception can be taken to its durability. He

continued, we laid a small piece of that

pavement a little over two years ago in the

curve on the corner of Douglas and To-

peka and although the work was done very

indifferently it has not cost us a cent since

and it is there today to speak for itself.

You will notice that it is raised a little too

high which of course has subjected it to

more than ordinary wear and tear, but it

has stood the test. I am informed by ex-

perts that the osage pavement properly put in is good for one hundred years and

has never been known to decay, it being

rather inclined to petrify. It would only seem just to me if the city considered our

nterest a little as well as the property

holders. Our share of the work would be

about thirteen feet in the center of the

street, probably for seven or eight miles."

READY FOR BUSINESS.

The Knight Investment Company Open Up.

The Knight Investment Co., is another

of the many new enterprises of this grow-

ing city. The company brings in fresh

capital and new friends for Wichita.

The charter bears date at Topeka, April

26, for \$200,000, and the directory for the

first year is as follows: Augustus Knight,

since 1886 has been secretary of the David-

son Investment Co.; the Hon. Geo. L.

Wm. W. Johnston, Jr., of the Johnston

Larimer Wholesale Dry Goods company,

leased No. 110 N. Market street, a well

The members of the board of directors

of great importance, will control a

large business in St. Louis, which will tend

The policy of the company will be con-

servative and yet aggressive. Eastern of-

fices will be at once established in Boston

N. C. Knight, the vice-president, and H.

and St. Louis and later in New York.

NEXT MONDAY.

In order to pay off their present debte

and to prepare for further improvements

the German Catholic congregation will

hold their first fair and bazar and at St

Aloysins' school ha!l, commencing next

Monday, May 6. It will be as attractive as

generally Catholic fairs are. Good music

will be provided for. Supper will be serv-

ed at all hours, commencing at 7:30 p. m. Tickets sold now, hold good for every

evening of the fair. Miss Lucy, daughter

of the well known Mr. Wm. Matthewson.

and Miss Annie Wagner, are candidates

for a fine gold watch, which can be seen at

present at Mr. Chas. Mosbacher's jewelry

store. Mr. J. Hannibal, proprietor of the

testant for a fine gold headed cane, against

Santa Fe bakery, who intends soon to pay

a visit to Europe and show the expensive

cane to his many friends there. A pony,

heifer, guitar, a one-horse cultivator, fine

embroideries, a grand and costly picture

on china, the portrait of the Rt. Rev.

Bishot J. J. Hennessey, D. D., and a great

many other things will entice the kind visitor of the fair to spend some money for

the benefit of the German Catholic church

and school, on the corner of Second and

Ohio streets. The pastor of the congrega-

Dominican sisters, who so ably conduct

to lend a helping hand and give the con-

gregation a material lift, which, it is

RENTUCKY WICHITANS.

Mr. Robert H. Darragh, of the counting-

room of the Wichita EAGLE, is in the city

on a visit to his relatives and friends. He

left here two years ago, and settled in

Wichita. Mr. Darrah says that city now

covered from the demoralizing effects of

the subsided boom. There are a great many Kentuckyians in Wichita, and some

of them have been very prosperous. Among them is Mr. R. E. Ryan, the

veteran reporter, who is now editor and half owner of the Wichita Mirror, a bright

ing well fluancially.-Louisville Times.

has 40,000 inhabitants and has about re-

hoped, will in course of time benefit the

the parish school, beg their many friends

tion, Rev. J. Loevenich, as also

whole city.

gress of our own.

page of this issue.

MUNSON-MILLER A quiet but peculiarly filicitous and pretty wedding was that of Mr. A. S. Munson and Miss Cora Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller, solemnized last night at the The talk of paving the main thorougharea of the city begins to assume a serious residence of the bride's parents on South Lawrence avenue. The family of the bride nature and the citizens are evidently mak-ing inquiries and becoming pretty well is too well known, and the position of the ested on the relative merits and compargroom as partner in the firm of Munson & McNamara, two prominent for any introative values of the different kinds of pavenent in satisfactory use in other cities. duction to be necessary. There is one phase of the question which has been overlooked, and that is the great

The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock and was witnessed by only members of the family and a few intimate friends. The Rev. E. P. Chittenden, rector of Christ's church, Salina, pronounced the words making the twain man and wife. The bride and groom stood beneath a big floral canopy, Miss Gertie Denlinger, of Anthony, the bridesmaid, and Mr. W. W. Miller, best man, standing on either side of them. The bride looked very handsome in her rich gown of faille Francaise with the usual long train a tulle veil flowing from her head. The sleeves and front of the dress wer profusely trimmed with Duchesse lace and hyacinths and a wreath of the same flowers and orange blossoms crowned her head. She carried a magnificent bouquet of Marechal Niel roses in her hand. Congratulations followed the ceremony and then Mr. and Mrs. Munson led the way to the dining room where elaborate refreshments were served.

At 9 o'clock good byes were said and Mr. and Mrs. Munson left for the station tak-ing the 9:25 train for the east. They go direct to London and will take in Paris exposition and everything of the kind that may be offered across the water. The display of presents was rare. Every-thing was of the best and silver of all kinds was seen in profusion. One case of

ORPHANS' HOME ENTERTAINMENT. The attendance last night at the entertainment given by the members of the Orphans' Home at the St. Aloysius hall

out the entire collection was rich.

was very large. Just one year ago last night the Rev Father Casey gave up his residence to the orphans for a home and the occasion was west in the evening is three degrees in taken last night by the little loss they mind the reverend gentleman that they even a small telescope, presents a use had not forgotten his kindness to them by is thus distinguished from a star. It is also visible to the naked eye, and once also visible to the naked eye, and once the start of the naked eye, and once also visible to the naked eye, and once the nake taken last night by the little folks to re-

At the opening of the program, after a march by the children of the Home, a series of calisthenic exercises and a greeting song, an address was presented to

Father Casey, as follows:
"The children of the Orphan asylum take this opportunity of expressing to Rev. Father Casey the grateful feelings which fill their hearts. You who have been our founder, ever kind friend and devoted father, who just one short year ago today vacated your home to shelter us; shall we not then, generous, self-sacrificing father, with sorrowful hearts and united voices say, 'Good bye, and God speed.' May the protecting hand of providence always guide and direct you and may the orphans greet you in that land where there is no sorrow and no sad adieus are heard."

Father Casey was taken by surprise at this very touching reminder, and in reply said that he was unable to fully express his deep regret at being compelled to leave the children, but he hoped that the good people of Wichita would not forget these little ones, but would do as much for them as they had in the past. He declared that wherever he might be, or in whatever lot his life may be cast, that he would always cherish the best of kindly feelings for Wichita, her citizens and for the children of the orphans' home. Father Casey was visibly affected when he ended his speech

and sat down amid thunders of applause. the St. Louis capitalist, who will be its president; F. J. McMaster, a well known lawyer of St. Louis; N. C. Knight, who After this a very interesting program was rendered by a number of the children of the home and the entertainment closed with an elaborate supper, prepared by the ladies of the church, to which all present Douglass, representative for this district: did ample justice.

lighted room on the ground floor, and has fitted it up very handsomely in mahogany with nickel railings. The Knight Investof Miss Dickinson, principal, and rendered ment company will make five year loans the following program vesterday: on farms and improved city property-and will also have constantly on hand money to loan at short time on real estate, or prime bonds, stocks or first mortgages as

clamation—by J. J. Fegtly.
Essay—How The President is Chosen.
Belle Redfield.
Declamation— 'Centenial Echoes.''....
Katie English.
Declamation—'What Constitutes a
State.''—Hal McCoy.
Song—'Battle Hymn of the Republic.

are not only well and favorably known in Wichita, Boston and the ea-t, but what is By the school. Song-The People of the U.S. in 1789. toward identifying that city with the pro-

Song—The People of the U.S. in 1783.

May Kindred.
Essay—"Washington's Journey to
New York."—Grace Davidson.
Song—The Hatchet Story.
By eight little girls from the primary department. Declamation— Centenial Thanksgiv-

Declamation— Centenia,
ing—May Thistlewood.
Recitation—Why He Did Not Die.
Lulu Dervey.
Lulu Dervey. F. Knight, the secretary, will have the management of the home office. They

Inauguration ode—By school.
Song—The Star Spangled Banner.
By school. have the card of the company on another Essay—The Inauguration. Libbie Arnold. GERMAN CATHOLIC FAIR AND BAZAR

Inaugural ceremony and address of George Washington. Recitation by twelve pupils—1789-1889, Across the Years. Recitation-"Our Stewartship."

Jennie Hays. Recitation—"Bessie and I." Jennie Smith. Declamation-Centenial Hymn.

The audience were then shown a paper over 100 years old and extracts read therefrom. The map of New York city 100 years ago was also exhibited, and was proved to be smaller by one-half than the w city of Guthrie is now.

The exercises were of a very high order, and showed great care on the part of the teachers and pupils in the arrangement and preparation of the program.

Ira Price represented George Washington in the costume of that person when inaugurated. The representation was very correct. Peter Eckroat represented Chancellor Livingston in a very dignified and masterly manner. While Hal McCoy officiated as master of cere monies

BOAT CLUB BALL The boat club May day ball given at the Eagle Rifles' hall last night was a complete success in every particular. The music for the evening was furnished by Shaw's orchestra. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs.

H. M. Harris, N. K. Billow, Mrs. Otto, L. R. Pratt, Mrs. N. F. Hartzell, E. C. Bleckley, Miss Harding, F. W. Sweet, Miss Wilson, Chas. Carey, Millie Sappenfield, Mr. Allison, Miss Kuhn, R. Chapman, Miss Grace Hibarger, Grant Woodman, Miss Alice Bord, I. H. Hettinger, N. K. Doup, Will Ladd, R. Ross, Schooler, Miss M. Fabrique, W. E. Chambers, M. Ross, Vick Hoffman, S. A. Allison, Miss A. Rossler, W. MacDonnell, Miss McKnight Fred Baldwin, Miss Hays, Miss Baldwin, M. Kohn, Miss Negbaugh, C. N. Ware, Harry Hagney, M. Pratt, Mr. Ferguson, Miss Ballance, Mr. Nathan, of Kingman, H. Shepard, Miss Rossler, Mr. Curtis, Miss Luttrell, H. M. Viele.

another week for preparation.

CELESTIAL PHENOMENA FOR MAY. Mercury will be evening star during the nonth. The last half of the month it will be easily seen. It will then set nearly two hours later than the sun, and will be about twenty-five degrees north of the equator, being a little further north than the sun at be same time. It will pass its nearest approach to the sun on May 1, at 2 p.m. and will be in conjunction with Mars on the 5th, being then I degree and nine minutes north of Mars. It reaches the greatest distance east of sun on the 24th. Venus changes from evening to morning star. It will be well toward the middle of the month before it can be readily seen as morning star, and, as it is moving south, it will be long before it will be in such ex-

cellent position for observation as during the past three months. It makes its journey around the sun in 224 days, and will not be evening star again for some months. It is interesting to note how long Mars holds its place as evening star. Mercury and Venus, being between the earth and sun, are hidden twice during each of their synodic revolutions. Mars, being outside, is bidden but once during a revolution, about half that of the apparent motion of the sun in the same direction, is overtaken by the latter only once in two years. On the 5th it sets an hour later than the sun. but before the month ends the sun will have come between us and the planet. Jupiter has no rival, as with his retinue

of satellites he makes his majestic march across the night sky. Though rising be-fore midnight, he is too far south to be oberved in evening hours. Saturn will be in conjunction with the

moon on the 7th at about 4 p. m., central time. This will occur one day before the first quarter and on the evening of that day the silver knives, forks and spoods and an proximity of the planet to the moon may be observed-the planet being one degree ormolu clock attracted much attention and twenty-eight minutes south of the moon at the time of conjunction.

Uranus in almost directly northwest of Spica, and distant from it about three degrees. Spica is the lowest one of the bright stars in the southeast at 8 o'clock. The belt of Orion may be used as a unit of measure to find the distance of Uranus west in the evening is three degrees in length. Uranus, when looked at with

Spica may be found on any star may and easily located in the sky. The table shows where Uranus rises, and it can be seen well about two hours after rising. The outside planet, Neptune, will be in

conjunction with the sun on the 22nd at

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			W. A. CRUSIN	BERRY	

A PHYSICIAN IN TROUBLE.

Garfield University.

Dr. L. R. Ketchum was yesterday brought down from Lyons and lodged in for locating a certain enterprise. The charged, put up \$10 for her appearance.

CENTENNIAL EXERCISES AT CARLETON jail here on the old, original charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. It The pupils of the higher grades of the is alleged that the doctor traveled over Carleton school, together with a number of patrons of said school, met in the room for farmers notes, that these notes were taken to the nearest town and discounted rendered. The physician gave bond for his appearance at the April term of court and was delivered to the sheriff of Rice county at that time. Later, however, he was allowed to go and found his way down to Guthrie where he was recently rearrested and taken back, ultimately being brought here as already stated.

WICHITA REPRESENTED

Prof. Pence returned last evening from Newton where he has been engaged for two days as a member of the examining board to select candidates for admission into the military and paval academy. There are twenty-one candidates, sixteen for the military academy and five for the naval Of these Wichita has four representatives, Charles Jones, R. Aderbold, Rufus Mossman, John Anderson and D. G. Anderson of Andover.

The professor will return today when the work of examination will be ended and the board will commence to examine

THE SILK STATION.

Mr. H. E. Bidwell is getting along nicely with his experimental silk station in the Martinson block on the West Side. He says that he will raise twenty successive crops of silk worms this season, and that Those in attendance asked nothing of a any boy can do the work necessary to raise five hundred pounds of raw silk worth \$500. There are quite a number of small boys whose parents have decided to allow them to work at the business this summer to see what they can do.

READY FOR WORK.

Mr. N. S. Woods, of this city, who was awarded the contract for constructing eight miles of railroad at Marion, says he will be ready to commence work in a few days. The line connects the Rock Island and Santa Fe with four rock quarries, which are being developed and show an excellent quality of building stone. The line also gives transportation to the mineral springs, which are said to possess many meritorious qualities.

SPARKS VS. THE MISSOURI PACIFIC. Col. J. H. Richards, attorney for the Missouri Pacific, is taking depositions in the case of J. H. Sparks vs. the Missouri Pacific. This is an action against the road for personal damages. Last year ometime Sparks was taking some stock o Kansas City and was knocked off the top of a car while passing under a bridge near El Dorado. He was com ismaged and lays the blame on the rail-

THE LAST RECTING

The Shakespeare club held the last meet ing of the season last evening at the office of Mr. Geo. M. Collings. The unusually large attendance, and after the reading a number of short speeches complimenting the work of the year were made. The members seem very well pleased with the work done. The next meeting of the club will be held next September.

The West Side Baptist church will give to A. S. Musson and Corn Miller, both of to A. S. Musson and Corn Miller, both of the 15th to the 22d of May, and the public is assured that the affair will lose nothing in attractiveness for being allowed another week for preparation.

The West Side Baptist church will give to A. S. Musson and Corn Miller, both of Wichita, and Isaac S. Bogart and Elenor Brown, both of Wichita.

The state was Barnes, charged with speal.

KANSAS STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSO-

The twenty-fourth annual convention of The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Kansas State Sunday School association will be held at McPherson, May 21 to 23. Hon. William Reynolds of Illinois, president of the last International Sunday School convention, Mrs. Mattie M. Bailey of Iowa, an experienced manager of primary work, and Prof. E. O. Excell of Chicago, musical composer and director, will be present at the convention.

McPherson offers entertainment to all who come.

rho come. Delegates who pay full fare going and take a receipt therefor, will be returned at one-third fare. In case pass over more than one line, buy to junction points, taking a receipt as above. Tickets good from May 29 to 24 inclusive.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 4 O'CLOCK. Text- Suffer little children to come under me."
4:00—A children's meeting. (Let all the children be present and the older people take buck seats.) The best speakers of the convention will talk to the children.

TUESDAY EVENING, 7:30 O'CLOCK. Subject-"What are we here for?" Song service. Platform meeting under the direction of

the president.
Address of welcome by Hon. Lucien
Earle. Respone by members of the convention. After which the speakers from
abroad and visiting delegates will be in-

WEDNESDAY MORNING. Text-"I will not let thee go except thou

bless me."

8:30—Prayer meeting. Subject—"Our greatest need."

9:30—Business. Report from the executive committee. From the treasurer. From the state secretary. From the president. From the vice president of districts.

11:00—Subject—"Where are we?" Free. tricts.

11:00—Subject—"Where are we?" Free and open discussion of the reports by the convention.

13:00—Appointment of committees.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 2 O'CLOCK.

Subject—"Teaching."
2:00—Primary classes and teachers. A onierence conducted by Mrs. Mattie M. Bailey.
3:00—The other classes and teachers. A conference conducted by Prof. A. H. Lime-

4:00 — Organization of Sunday school work. A conference conducted by Mr. William Reynolds.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:30—Praise meeting.
Text—"Am I my brother's keeper?"
8:00—(a.) Missionary Sunday school work in city and country. Need of it. How conducted.—Col. Robert Cowden. (b.) Converted scholars. Why are there so few.—Mrs. Mary M. Wilson, Mr. C. H. Isley.

THURSDAY MORNING.

Subject—"Equip us for thy work."
8:30—Prayer meeting.
9:30—Business. Reports of committees.
Election of officers. Appointment of delegates to the world's convention in Europe.
Unfinished business.
10:30—Sunday school normal work, at home and abroad, in the school and out of it. By Rev. J. B. Ford and Prof. D. F. Shirk.

Shirk. 11:00 — Conference, "Country Sunday Schools," by Mr. Reynolds and the coun-THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Subject—"Success."

2:00—Spiritual Power in the Sunday school; lack of it; need of it; how to get it.—Mr. Reynoids and Mrs. Bailey.

3:00—Where are the parents? What is their duty?—Hon. C. F. Fairfax and Rev. E. B. Killinger.

E. B. Killinger.

4:00—What meetings are necessary and what desirable for a successful Sunday school, and how conducted. A conference conducted by J. F. Drake.

4:50—Question drawer—William Reynolds. THURSDAY EVENING.

7:30-Song service. Text-"Lord what wilt Thou have me

WORKING THEIR SCHEME. One of the leading business men of the city is in communication with parties who have for some time had an eye on the city where a proposition is made, and those intrusted have commenced to figure in earnest. As might be expected a donation is wanted, aside from location calling for a property owners in a certain part of the city are figuring on the proposition and have come to the conclusion that it will be to their interest to accept it, and as a result have been working for donations to see if the amount required can be raised. One of them interested in the matter stated yesterday that he thought from the general sentiment as far as could be learned that the amount could beraised and inklue time the fact of another valuable acquisition could be given the public in big head lines, and those having the matter in charge seemed to think they could manage it quite successfully without any opposition bidders as they had on former sions found that the opposition bldding business had proved expensive to them and quite unsatisfactory.

MEETING OF PROPERTY HOLDERS. A meeting was held last night in the office of the Lee Investment company, attended by about twenty of the leading property owners south of Douglas avenue. Mr. N. A. English was made chairman of the meeting, and Mr. J. J. Fegtley, sec retary. The object of the meeting was to discuss some business propositions that come up for the south part of the city. give away character published at p out are not afraid for all to understand but are not arraid for all to understand that they are figuring on business schemes which they expect will amount to some-thing of importance to the city. The date of another meeting was agreed upon.

THE COURTS.

COMMON PLEAS.

The cases of D. M. Brown vs. Cliffie Illen et al, and Mary F. Brown vs. Cliffie A. Allen et al, occupied the entire time of he court of common pleas yesterday This is a case growing out of the Munge case wherein the supreme court held that a husband can convey a wife's interest in property provided he holds her power of attorney for that purpose, and is an action to set aside an old judgment at variance with the recent supreme court ruling The property in question is what was at one time known as the city park, three blocks north of the new court 1

The argument was concluded and Judge Balderston took the case under advise DISTRICT COURT. The district court convenes today pur

suant to adjournment. Solomon vs. Muzzy, and Mutthersbaugh vs. Sarah E. Boyd et al, are set for today.

The appeal cases from justices' courts will be taken up tomorrow according to notification, PROBATE COURT.

Inventories and appraisements of per-sonal property of the estates of Wm. S. Turner and Wm. W. Turner were filed. A bond of Nettie Jerome, guardian of the Zimmerly minors was filed. Hearing of application for order to sell real estate in estate of C. Perschbacher,

deceased, was continued until May 25. Marriage licenses were yesterday issued

VEW.YORK:STORE

This week cut in dress goods. This week cut in silks. This week cut in prints. This week cut in blue seersuckers. This week cut in carpets.

CASH : HENDERSON, 132 NORTH MAIN.

NEW.YORK-STORE

WHAT DO YOU DRINK?

One of the most important questions to be considered by every household is to know that the water used for drinking and domestic uses is free from contamination. It is a fact admitted by the best medical authority that more disease is caused by and through the water we drink than from any other single cause.

DANGER.

Conceeding the above to be the truth, we want to impress it upon your mind as forcibly as can be, that you are in danger every day you live from drinking impure water, and that danger is becoming more alarming every day. The sooner you appreciate this danger the better for you. If you have any doubt about it, ask your family physician or any member of the Board of Health. As the city grows the danger from drinking water from wells becomes more alarming.

WATER SUPPLY.

The Water Company foreseeing this danger and desirous of furnishing this city with pure water, expended a large amount of money in removing the old plant to an Island in the Big Arkansas River, where they exected a new building, placed therein new machinery, and obtain the water from a series of driven wells on the bank of the river. These wells are all about thirty-five feet deep, and are driven through strates of clay so as to avoid any possibility of contamination by surface water. The water thus obtained is the best and purest this country affords and can be used with perfect safety for all purposes.

Consult the plumbers as to prices for piping and information regarding rates will be furnished upon application at the Company's effice, 116 N. Market street.

F. C. AMSBARY, Superintendent.

ing a diamond belonging to Mrs. Cline came up for hearing befor Squire Moselev yesterday and the prisoner was released. The court held there was no evidence to show that Barnes intended to do anything but return the diamond in a new setting to the owner from whom it seems to have been honestly borrowed.

The state vs. Schumacher, charged with assault, was disposed of in Justice Barrett's court by the defendant being fined \$\overline{8}\$, which was paid.

Mrs. W. P. Smith, of 257 North Market street, who is a sister of Mrs.Smith.

T. F. Rhodes, Frankfort, Ky.; W. Freeman, Kansas City, Kan., S. N. Brown, Wellington, Kan.; J. T. Kirby, Independence; Frank Thorn, Chicago; J. E. Conklin, Topeka, are at the Metropole.

Mrs. W. P. Smith, of 257 North Market street, who is a sister of Mrs.Smith.

T. F. Rhodes, Frankfort, Ky.; W. Freeman, Kansas City, Kan., S. N. Brown, Wellington, Kan.; J. T. Kirby, Independence; Frank Thorn, Chicago; J. E. Conklin, Topeka, are at the Metropole.

Mrs. McLain, of Pueblo, Col., and Miss Grace Thompson, of Arkansas City, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNees, 609 South Lawrence, leave this morning for Arkansas City on a visit to relatives.

\$5, which was paid.

H. Frank was the prosecuting witness and the whole difficulty seems to have 8:00—Platform meeting.

(a.) Bringing in the sheaves and tithes.

(b.) Setting the stakes for the year's blows, the prosecuting witness coming off

second best

fined \$3, which he paid Clyde Burk, a soiled dove, or rather so Dell Troop and Jessie Lyons each con-tributed \$10 fine on the same charge.

Molly Jones, a housekeeper, paid \$15 for that offense. John Libby, for loitering in public places, was arraigned, but was released on a promise to leave town at once. H Frank and John Shumacher had a second edition in this court. Each one

was arrested for disturbing the peace and the former was fined \$5. ANNOUNCEMENTS

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. There will be preaching in the city of Okiahoma, Indian Territory, on Sunday, May 12, 1889, at 10:30 a. m., and 4 p. m. All are invited to attend. Minister of the gospel. N. B.-The congregation will convene

at the place and time of the sounding of the bugle. GARFIELD POST ASSOCIATION Stockholders of Garfield Post association please take notice that the adjourned

meeting of April 27 will be held at Garfield opera house Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 p. m. for the election of directors for the ensu-H. T. KRAMER, Sec'y. ing year. DEGREE OF HONOR. Don't forget the calico dress social to-

night as Beal's. We will have a picnic for

Brother Rogers will tell us all

MRS. E. J. FOSTER, Pres.

about Oklahoma between dances J. R. DUTTON, Recorder. The directors and members of the Children's home will hold their regular meeting for May this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home, 119 Pennsylvania avenue. board of officers and directors will be elected. Every member is urged to be

MRS. J. J. STONER, Sec'y. PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gammon came in from Cullison last night: Captain Paul Boynton, of Chicago, was in the city yesterday on his way south. Mrs. Lee Hall left yesterday for Fort Scott, where she will visit relatives a few davs.

Mr. C. C. Carlton, representing the Cali-fornia Associated Press, came in last night from Guthrie.

relatives.

85, which was paid.

H. Frank was the prosecuting witness and the whole difficulty seems to have been a little quarrel which resulted in blows, the prosecuting witness coming off second best.

John Fisher, for contempt of court, was fined 33 which he paid.

SEEN IN SOCIETY.

THE girls of New York no longer take to White marble monuments are going out, and but few headstones are now made for the fashionable dead in white material. Granite all the new monuments are being made in

THE newest society fad is in reference to the addressing of letters. Formerly the endearing title was "My Dear Mr." or "My Dear Miss." Now this is regarded as the commoner expression, and "Dear Mr." and "Dear Miss" is taken to express greater

A New York correspondent notes the remarkable increase of flaren-haired little toddlers to be seen on Broadway nowadays, and attributes it to the letest fad an and attributes it to the latest fad among would-be fashionable methers to bleach their little one's hair, which has sprung up since the advent of the "Little Lord Fauntiercy" craze.

Tun following is the latest "etiquette" of dinner parties: The host must go first with the lady to whom the dinner is given. The their places marked by a card, and in the hall or ante-room each gentleman should find the card indicating which lady he is to take in to dinner. THE latest fad is a silence party. The pro-

jectors do not svow its purpose till guests, one by one, are within the threshold. Then slience in the court is enjoined upon all, and the ceremony of scaling all hips is gone through with, the figsaw tongue of the big-gest goaling in town being put away with the rest. States are then placed in the laps of each, and communication goes on an hour or so by siste writing.

SOCIETY in Jefferson City, Mo., has constructed a rival to the german. They call it the "Virginia." Each guest is provided with an ear of corn and a pan. They shell the corn and place it in jars and then each thermometer on a cornect and a cornect pipe. Among the refreshments is cider drawn from a keg marked "1775" and served in a gourd one bundred years old.

Parses Alexandes of Battedborg, who was refused the hand of Emperor Wi was returned to the appetite and pine away and die. He told the woman who rejected him that there were as good fish in The Rev. Samuel Phillips and wife, of Philadelphia, Pa, are in the city visiting married an opers singer.

It Costs Less

A it Costs the Scial Druggiet More, for the same reason—as can easily be learned by integrity. Hence the desire of some retailers to sell their own preparations, which cost them issue and for which they get the same price, thus making more money. But

1. Hood's Sarsaparilla Costs the Manufactur-er Hore than any other competing preparation, because it is more highly concentrated and con-tains more real medicinal value.

2. If Costs the Jobber More, as a consequence of the fact just stated.

A Point for Tou.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar.

100 Doses One Dollar.